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rejected Communications; and to this rule we can make no exception.

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SENATOR SPENCER cordially despise all newspaper men.

ALL of President HAYES' Cabinet nomi nations will be confirmed to-day.

IN THE great political struggle for ex istence the time has come for the survival of the fittest everywhere. THE DAY President HAYES was inaugu

rated American bonds rose in the London

market, and were pronounced by the Eng-

lish press as the very best of investments. THE men who have commenced a fac tions opposition to the new Administration will find in less than two months that they are on the read to political ruin without

change of cars.

Sam Band says that he will neither grant to nor receive any favors from the new Administration. This will be a great relief to the latter. Sam is the torchbearer of the old South, standing on bu

THE Democrats in the Senate are doubt ing whether it is best to come in out of the rain and vote for President HAVES Cabinet or stand indifferently aloof and watch the factiousness of opposing ele

Ture Descountry were never infatuate. TILDEN personally, and now the they are likely to get more reform than be ever offered the probabilities are that their mourning will be of but short duration, it they have any at all.

MUST WE ENDURE four years more tumult and commotion, and are the great business interests of the country to be trifled with and ignored merely to gratily the personal and political prejudices of a few ambitious men! Gentlemen of the Opposition, you had better sit down on

THERE is not a leading Republican jourpal in the country but what has promptly commended the course of President HAYES. and assured him that the work which he has begun of establishing peace within our borders, for the purpose of securing honest government as its fruits, will most with the hearty approval of the American

GREAT famine prevails in India. It i well known that in one portion of that country breadstuffs are so cheap and abundant that they hardly pay the cost of production, while in the other portion food is always so scarce that the people are con stantly on the verge of starvation. land should construct railroads to relieve the distress of this people.

MR. TILDEN strongly opposed the com promise, and often expressed himself in that sense to members of Congress. Had he thought the Commission was going to be eight to seven against him he would have made a public declaration of his opposition to the Tribunal on the grounds of its being unwise and uncon This is a case where "better late than never" will not do.

THE people are for peace, and not for another long season of political factious-ness. Being for peace, they are for HAYES. whose administration means peace and good will, not sectional lines closer graws and sectional hate embittered. The people will tolerate a fair criticism of the new administration, but they will individualize and condemn all political schemers who sttempt to impede its course so long as it lies in the direction of honest government

VICE PRESIDENT WHEELER WIll no prove a mere nominal appendage to the Presidency. The President will undoubt edly avail himself of the excellent counsel and advice of Mr. WHELLER, whose assistance at the White House will often be Should be go to the South, as been suggested, at the head of a com mission to examine critically the state of affairs there and learn the views of both sides about the settlement of existing trou bles, he will undoubtedly command the greatest confidence and respect.

HON, JAMES W. HUSTED, for the last decade the Republican leader in the lower House of the New York Legislature, and its Speaker during two sessions, is men-tioned as a candidate for the position of surveyor of the port of New York. Mr. HUSTED deserves the best treatment from the Republican party, and the position to which he aspires is one for which he is pre-eminently qualified. It can also b urged in Mr. HUSTED's favor that he rep resents an influential constitutory. As much cannot be said for two thirds of the persons bolding Federal positions in New

The central portion of the United States is represented in President Hayes' Cabinet five gentlemen-Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio; Mr. KEY, of Tennessee; Mr. CRARY, of Iowa; Mr. THOMPSON, of Indi ans, and Mr. Schunz, of Missouri, while the East has two representatives, and the Pacific States, which really accomplished the triumph of the Republican party, is not represented at all. It was generally be-lieved two weeks before the Cabinet was announced that the Pacific States, with their undoubted claims to representation. would secure at least one representative in the Cabinet. Why they did not remains a mystery, but undoubtedly President HAYES has some proper reason why their demands

THE DUAL GOVERNMENTS the covernment communicated with, and a self-evident proposition that there it will not matter which it is. If it shall annot be two governments of a State exbe that administered by PACKAND, then be isting at the same time. Hence, where will be "n cognized;" if that of Nicsonia, there are two claiming authority, one of then he will see eye the mark of acknowlthem must be authorized and the other unedgment. It should be remembered that warranted, or both must lack the sanction this matter of recognition by the Execuof the people. And the only power to intive is no of a formal character, but quire which is the lawful government, or wholly incidental, and always within the whether either of them is lawful, discretion of the President. If there is no is the State affected by them. necessity for communication between the When this authority has been consulted and United S stes and a State, or if the Prestthe decision has been made by the peopledeat sees no necessity for it, there will not the final arbiters of the question-all other be any. The States exist independently States and nations are bound by their conof such countenance, and do not require it cluston. Nor doos it matter which of the

governments is sustained, whether it be the

one rightfully existing, because originally chosen at the polls, and therefore the

le juie government, or whether it he

the one which, to fact, was supported

by the minority only, and was there-

fore, in the first instance, without

could warrant. It must be conceded to

e unquestionable that when a people find

themselves afflicted by rival governments

it is their privilege, without regard to the

legitimacy of the claims of either, to choose

between them, and determine for them-

relves which of them, under all the cir-

comstances of the situation, as existing

when the choice is to be made, is the our

best suited to their necessities and inter-

cets, and therefore most entitled to their

recognition and respect. By it is that a de-

facto government, set up by a people, and

commanding their obedience and support, is

he only government which a foreign State

or pation can recognize in their intercourse

with that people, and the only government

known to the law. And it matters not

that there is, within or without the terri-

corlal domain of that people, an Executive

r an organization claiming de jure au

thority; for such Executive or organization

is without title to notice or consultation in

respect of the affairs of the people it claims

the right to govern, unless it is able to ex-

eri the powers which alone constitute it a

This is the theory and practice of na

one under the universally recognized

crinciples of international law, and has

been since the earliest intercourse between

ivil zed countries. And these principles

most control the relations between any

sate of the Union and the several States,

and between a State and the United States,

in the absence of any power on the part of

the latter to interfere for the protection of the personal rights involved in

reversies. Nor can it be said that there

is such power, or that the rights of de fare

claimants in such cases are other than per-

onal rights; for the people of each State

are absolutely free to control their own in

ternal affairs, and when they have de-

termined what particular persons they

will recognize as their State officers their

interests are consolidated under the ad-

ministration of those officers, and any other

person or persons claiming the right

to act as such must of necessity repre-

sent only personal interests, and lay claim

only to the privileges and emoluments of

office. That amendment of the Constitu

ion which provides that the United States

shall guarantee to every State a republican

form of governmen' will not apply, if the

de facto government is republican in form

and adequate to the preservation of the

peace. A government does not cease to

be republican in form because others

than those exerting its functions assert

the right to administer it, unaccompa-

nied by requisite means to support their

pretensions. There is a recent case in

point: Governor AMES, of Mississippi,

pressed by a hestile Legislature with pro

matters would terminate in his removal

and disgrace, resigned his position and re-

ir quished his claims, protesting against

the right of the body to do the act pro-

posed. While this act was voluntary on

is part in contemplation of law, it was

the furthest possible remove from a volun-

tary act in point of fact; and there are

many who now regard him as the rightful

Governor of the State, notwithstanding his

resignation, because, they say, the pro-

ceedings for his imperchment were justi.

tued by an illegal body calling itself

he Legislature of the State, and

plishing this result. So, when the

neme of Mr. LAMAR was called for the ad-

colristration of the oath of office as a Sen

stor, objection was made to his credentials

because they were not certified by the de

jure Governor. And yet there were but

two votes in the Senate to sustain this

view. Such is the general disregard show n

to jure rights. The world is full of wan-

dering de jure representatives of crowns

and kingdoms; while the nations of the

earth recognize the pretenders who fill their

Now the existence of a government is

matter of public knowledge, and when a

de facto government exists, executing the

full powers of government, whether it be

that of one of the Unite d States or any other

State, it will be recognized as matter of

course by the United States and all other

netions having occasion for intercourse

with such State, and there will be no in-

quiry whether there exists in domestic re-

irement or in exile a de june government

or executive. That question will not arise

to disturb the friendly relations between

the foreign power and the defacto gov-

erement. So, when occasion shall require

official communication between the United

States and the State of Louisians, the

President will have nothing to do with de

ure claims. The government at such

time notoriously existing, having the adberence and su prort of the people, will be

places.

the sole purpose of accom-

cedings of impeachment, and finding that

vernment.

for any purpose. It is non-essential, and omes only with public occasion. While, therefore, as we have heretofore irged, Packann must be recognized by the Senate in the matter of the Kentoon credentials, if he was de fireto Governor o the State when he signed them, as we think he was, there is nothing in that fact to bind the Executive at a future time if, when there is occasion for official communication ween the United States and Louisians, he is not the de facto Governor. So long as the State maintains the peace it may erect and overthrow governments at its pleasure, whether the exercise of the right to do so is satisfactory to the flicers affected or not. The will of the people, and not the wishes of office-holders, is to be consulted. Hence, if from any cause PACKARD shall cease to exercise the functions of Governor within the proper sphere of the duties of the office, and with the proper sonction and support of the people, and the office shall be executed by rome other, with such popular concurrence, whenever this shall occur, the person so discharging the duties of the office, and not he, will be recognized as Governor.

STRUGGLING CUBA.

Some interest is manifested as to how President HAYES will treat the Cuban ques tion. There is not a member of the Cabi net now awaiting confirmation by the Ser ate but what decely sympathizes with the struggling patriots who have been fighting for independence during the past nine years. Although battling sgainst hope they have been always and ever hopeful, and are more so now than ever before, They have never faltered in the faith of heir ultimate triumph, and smid the mos disheartening surroundings they have never murmured at the cold indifference of the great nations which could have helped them to success by a simple recognition of their bolligerent rights. They have strug-gled on without material or even moral aid ency and unyielding courage. They have neversaid "die," and never will so long as rmy can never whip them into subject

from any source save their own persistthere is a mountain refuge for their soldiery. They may be overcome by starvation, but the Spanish They are struggling for human and national liberty, and Scain cannot stand the expense of a war against them. Already the Spanish troops are deserting the ervice of their King, but they have received no pay for the past year, and scores of officers are slyly playing the traitor by taking Cuban money in exchange for mu-nitions of war. Besides this, the yellow fever and the muchete are against them. weakening their forces and destroying the courage which they need in battling against the brave natives of the island. these things stand in the way of Spanish success, the Cubans have in their favor hope, health, and an undying determina they will ultimately do it there is no ques tion. When a people who have submitted for a bundred years to the crack of a hard task made whip once arouse themselves o of shaking off the shackles of serid human power is but seldom found of afficient potency to stay them in the consummation of their desires. The

Cubsns will never bury the hatchet until they are free from the thraldom of Spain.

AN UNCERTAIN SENATE. There is something interesting in the fact that the balance of power in the Senate will be held by three members so long as the Louisiana and South Carolina seats remain vacent. Senators Booth, Chats MANCY and DAVIS can throw the Republicans into a minority whenever they may choose to sole with the Democracy. believed that although Judge elected by the Repub he will, as a gen thing, vote with the Democrats, and it has been asserted that both Senators Веоти and Christiancy will vote to sus ain those Senators who were elected by the Nicholas and Hampton govern ments. They may not be willing to do

out both o' the claimants from Louisians From all appearances it seems as though the Senate and House are so evenly bal entirely uncertain in their votes upon all the great questions which were appearall anced in their political make up as to the great questions which may arise. This will undoubtedly cause many desperate contests during the next two years.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEXT TUESDAY.

The organization of the next National House of Representatives may turn upon the result in ** Tuesday in the three Con-gressional districts of New Hampshire. It is important to the country, as well as to the party, that the Republicans should carry these three districts. The canvass is ow going theroughly on, and advices received from there yesterday give strong assurances of a positive Republican triumph. If we secure the three Congressional districts of the old Granite State the organ'zation of the next House will probaly be thrown into the hands of the Repub-

THE FILIRUSTERS PAINED. Because Senator KEY, without consult. ing the filibustering faction in the Demoocratic party has accepted a Cabinot office under President Haves, the rabid Demo cratic press are psined. It is not the first time they have suffered pain. They were pained over the declaration of HAYRS' election; pained at his peaceful inaugura tion, and now they are pained because he proposes to give the country

peace and an honest government and has selected a member of the Demo cratic party to aid him in carrying out his wise plan. We could no more trace out all the pains through which the Democracy has recently passed any more than Sancho Panza could relate all his joys and griefs. Taking everything into con sideration, something must be done for the suffering filibusters. An opiate should be administered at once, or they will become insane. Let President HAYES send Mr. SPRINGER as Minister Extraordinary to the Sandwich Islands.

THE SUNDAY "REPUBLICAN" OF TO-MORROW WILL CONTAIN A LARGE AMOUNT OF INTERESTING MATTER, AND NO ONE SHOULD FAIL TO BUY IT. BESIDES SEVERAL COLUMNS OF MIS-CELLANEOUS AND SELECTED EX-TRACTS, IT WILL CONTAIN ALL THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF SATURDAY. IT IS THE ONLY WASHINGTON SUNDAY THAT GIVES ALL THE NEWS THE DAY.

WE BET reiterate the popular sentiment then we assert that the name of WILLIAM M. Evants, for Secretary of State, is one that gives satisfaction everywhere. A better selection for the office could not have been made.

Mus. HAYES -- The new snd popular mintress of the White House, holds her first put lic drawing-room reception this afternoon.

ALL THE Democratic claimants for scats in the Senate are now in, except General M. C. Burness, of South Carolina, and yet they are not happy.

It is sain that Secretary Dayers will be the brst-looking man in the Cabinet. After all, handrome is as handsome does in American politics. IT IS SAID that Mr. HENDBICKS refused to

be sworn into the Vice Presidency because his a member of the church. He did not like to take an oath. Now that Congress has adjourned will one Sporronn, Librarian of Congress, see to it that Fernanno Wood makes restitution of Vol. 33 of Muccilaneous Pamphiets, puriousd

from the Library by him a year or two ago! THE SOUTHERN Democrats should not press forward with an olive branch in one hand and a shot-gun in the other. The should drop the latter, and clutch the olive

The vouno lad who was accidentally shot in Baltimore yesterday is said to have been an uncommon smart boy. He had a little too much curlosity, though, or he would not have peeped into the muzzle of a shot-gun.

branch with both hands.

WHEN President HATES was inaugurated, a the time of taking the oath his hand rested upon the following verse in the Bible: "They compass me about; yea, they compass me troy them." Forewarned is forearmed. Sor

ARRAY DISPRECEES IN applicant for the sur-cycrebip of the port, vice Shanns, not nomi-ated or configued. The force of impudence can o lighther ga, -N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. DISPRECEER was removed from the po-

sition of police commissioner of New York by the Governor of the State not very long since, "for nothing," of course, and it does seem a little checky that he should seek such an important position as the surveyorship.

PRESIDENT HATES is already becoming a much liked by Democrata and Republicans that poor Samuel J. is being fast forgotten. One Democfat from Tennessee thinks the country will be better off with HAYES that Theren, and one Bourbon preacher is prepar-ing a pulpit sermon, holding up the new President as a Christian gentleman, worthy of the esteem and confidence of the Southern people."

BLAINS and CONKLING are watching each other in the Senate like professional puglilatic rivals, waiting for a chance to get in the first blow. In Mr. Conkir, No's speech in the Sen-ate Thursday, indersing the Southern policy of the President, no allusion whatever made to the argument of Mr. BLAINE on the day before. Doubtless the New York states-man wishes to avoid any tilt at repartee, in which his old Maine rival is so well skilled.

THE CORONER'S JUST have at last returned and lays the entire responsibility upon the railroad company—first, for defects in the oustruction of the bridge, which was creeted under the direction of the company; second, the apparatus by which the cars were heated having been not so arranged as to be easily controlled in case of a conflagration; third the fire-extinguishing engine being sadly de layed in passing over a circultous route to the scene of horror. The verdict closes as fol-

That these persons deceased before mentioned whose biolics are identified, and these whose broties and parts of bodies unidestified, came to their deaths by the precipitation aforeant of the cars in which they were rising into the chasm in the valley of Ashabula areas, loft by the falling of the bridge as aforesaid, the crusting and burning of the cars atoresaid, the crusting and burning of the cars atoresaid, for all of which the railroad company is responsible.

This is just as it should be. But will the hundreds of bereaved families or the many

hundreds of bereaved families ie many newly made helpless orphans find any mate rial remedy for this act of the company's neg-ligence, that has perhaps by a single accident changed forever the fate of so many lives to Verily, the time has come when railroad companies as well as individuals should be held strictly accountable for the charges entrusted to them, whether they be of lives or property.

When a bridge is erected the engineer in
charge of the work should be regarded as
youthing for its safety and strength in the minutest particulars, and in case of death or ecident through any of its falliers he should he held amenable, to the criminal law of the land. Ustil then the traveling community may well feel a sense of instinctive horror as may well feel a sense of instinctive horror as they are rolled over the rails—somatimes to the doom of a most torturing death.

The Trade Winds.

The carth turns on its axis from west to east, and with it rotates daily the enormous envelope of the atmosphere. The relocity of rotation at the equator is something ever one thousand miles an hour; at thirty degrees distance it satious one nunded and fifty miles less. In higher latitudes it is still less, and at the Poles nothing. Therefore, whenever the air moves north or south on the surface of the earth it will carry with it less or greater valueity of the rotater. north or south on the furness or the service with a carry with it less or greater velocity of the rota-tion than the piace it passes over, and will turn in an easterly or waterly wind, according as it approaches or recales from the equater. In the region of the sun's areatest beat, the air, rarified and lightened, is continually rising, and refilled and lightened, is continually rising, and cooler enrecuts come in on both sides to take the corrects come in on both sides to take the courrents come from a detance of about thirty degrees from the equator, they have at starting an eastward velocity many mines an bour jess then the localities they will eventually reach. Consequently they will appear to lag behind in all the course of their progress to the equator—the wat their north and south movements. These are the great trade wind, they ing constantly from the northeast on this side, and the wortheast on the side, and the wortheast on the side, and

Special nession FRIDAY, March 9, 1877.

The Secate met at 12 m. are memate met at 12 m.

Mr. SARGENT offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Senate proceed to appoint the standing and special committees of the Senate. Also, that so much of the rules as require the estimative to be appointed by ballot be dispensed with. Agreel to.

Mr. SARGENT then sent up the list of com

Mr. 8 ARGENT then sent up the list of committeen which was read and adopted.
Mr. THURMAN seked that the resolution shich ne effected last night, in relation to taking the credentials of Mr. Easte from the files of the Senate and reper them to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, be taken up. Agreed to and the credentials were so referred.

Dr. ORIVER introduced a resolution, which was adulted, that the thirteen momerials peak was adulted, that the thirteen momerials peak the selection was preceded by Mr. Altronomia, and character to Mr. Grownia, and character the Senate to Mr. Grownia, and character the selection was preceded by brighery, and that he cirruptly conspired with Croin to give the electral vote of Dregon to the Democrats, &s., be restred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, with instructions to make the fullest investigation into the charges. lons, with instructions to make the fullest laves tigainm into the charges ENT, at 12:15 the Sea. On motion of Mr. SARGENT, at 12:15 the Sea at weet in executive session, and at 12:20 the draw were opened and the Seaate adjourned till benearcow at 12 of closely.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Pellard, of Vt., is at the Imperial Dr. H. Nachtel, of Paris, has parlors a W. B. Eustis, of New Ocleans, is a guest

of Willard's hotel. O. V. Dwyer, of New York, arrived at

S. Sprigg Campbell, of Richmond, is Capt. C. H. DuBols, of the Grand Haven

Michigan) Herald, is the city. C. P. White and wife, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allman, of Cincin-

iti, are guests of the Arlington. H. L. Clapp, of the Fairbanks Scale company, is domicited at the Arlington. G. M. Coburn, proprietor of the Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Scott, of Leaven orth, Kan., ere sojourning at the Arlington. Rev. Robert Layard Collier, of Boston, fill preach on Sunday in the Unitarian church. Henry W. Gardner, of the Providence

ugine Company, has apartments at the Arling Col. Overton, member-elect from the internal district of Pennsylvania, was in town

Mr. Albert Rhodes, once diplomat and ow writer, has been lecturing on "Jerusalem, t Stamford.

Prodo, the daring Peruvian who as-isted the Peruvians in capturing the Mociecuma. Peruvians in c Mrs. Hayes' chief charms, according to he correspondents, are her winning manners and outderfully sweet smile.

The will of the late Rear Admiral Alden ell not be opened until after the death of his elfe, who is in an insane asylum.

Miss Abbott will not sing in tights besuse of the attenuated condition of her—her oice, and she might catch cold.

Prof. Goldwin Smith is to return to America in July. His newly-married wife is a Connelism and had never been in England before Dr. Meyers, the delegate from the Black Hills, who has been carnestly endeavoring to se-rure a Territorial form of government for his pio-ple, has gone to Chicago.

Brig. Gen. C. J. Stolbrand, of the Army of Tennessee during the late war, and a promi-cent applicant for the position of United States Marshal of South Carolina, is in the city. Queen Victoria makes good use of that

true blessing of a monarchy, the pension list. She has just granted an annual allowance of \$750 to the widow of the sculpter Noble. Amberst students, to the number of

three hundred, walked in procession to the resi-dence of President Seciye on Wednesday evening and tendered him a hearty welcome home.

London. He appeared as Golightly in Morton's farce of "Lond Me Five Shillings," and the Lon-don papers pronounce the personation in every way perfect. Joe Jefferson has made another hit in Mr. Eugene Schuyler is now engaged

upon another piece of literary work which ought to be as successful as his first. It is a transla-tion of Mr. Turgeness's strange and powerful new novel, "Nev." Prof. Josephim, the clever and handsom

riolisis, who is supposed to have been the original of "Charles Auchester," recently received the degree of Boctor of Music from the Univerity of Cambridge. The Marquis de Noailles, who was for-merly French Minister at Washington, but now represents his country at Home, gave a grand re-ception on the 17th ult. in honor of the Emperor

and Empress of Brazil, The competition for the making of the estrian statute of General Ro

Lee is to be open to the sculptors of the whole world. All proposals must be presented by the first Monday in September. Mr. Gladstone's article in the first num ber of "The Nineteenth Century" is on ' subject which a writer who was once Premier of

Britain ought to understand H. M. Paul, assistant observer in the Mashington naval observatory, is mentioned as acandidate for the position at Partmouth which Prof. Young has left to go to Princeton. Exr Patterson's friends wish him to be a car

Wm. Wilkerson, of New York : H. Clair. New York; J. C. Harris, Philadelphia; Amasa J. Parker, Albany; C. A. Howland, Providence; Wm. C. Henedict, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. D. line, Massachusetts, are among the ar rivals at the Arlington

The Russian Ambassador at Berlin a few days ago gave a diplomatic dinner, to which the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, Turken Bey, was asked. The bospitality shows to the representa-tive of the Porte under present circumstances has been much accommend.

The report that Captain Pouzolz, of the The report that Captain Pouzoiz, of the Amerique, is to return to France to enter the navy, from which he has three years' leave of ab-sence, is untrue. Captain Pouzoiz, since the ac-ddent, has not left the steamer, and will remain until all hope of getting the steamer affoat is

The late critic, John Oxford, was a con-The late critic, John Oxford, was a con-stant and most devout student of the Greek and Latin classics. He has even been seen reading Percius in an omnibus; and a few years ago when in this country the complained of New York that it were city in which he had found it impossible

to buy a Sophoetes.

W. W. Redfield, Me.; E. A. Stone.

Texas: J. M. Westmereland, Phila.; Samuel
Zingling, Pa.; M. P. Perkins and wife, Mass.; J. E. Callinvar, Md.; O. S. Aldrich, Mch.; N. P.
Simmons, wife and daughter, 111; B. D. Wilson, Ohio, and Lt. B. Woodworth and wife, Ala. ar Matilda Heron wrote a very complete

Poor Patti. The Paris gossips glory wer the announcement that her husband has

begun a counter suit for separation, and that the principal witness against the prima donas to be Madame Nicolini, wife of the tenor with whom Patti has been singing. That the Madame is realous, persistly without cause, doesn't lessen the Frenchman's interest in the case.

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop entertained in Boston last week the old Wednesday Evaning thub, which on that occasion celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its organization. It is

among its members who have gone over to the majority wers W. H. Prescott, George Ticknor, Judge B. R. Curtis and Judge Story. UNITED STATES SENATE

Mr. Wackeen Miller appears to be the most inspiring and irresistible subject to the re-porters and the lotter-writers that Washington over saw. It is now stated that he is so pleased with this city that he intends to take up his per-manent residence here. His latest posm—one on the inaugeral—concludes with the line, "Oh! statesmen, be statesmen at last."

Frederick Douglass is reported to have said on inauguration day to a colored representa-tive who asked him for counsel: "Take the ground that we better die than support the Dem-ocratic party as it is nt present constituted. Ad-vice your people to stick to the Republican party," he said, "Don't be divided on the principle of spoils. Forget everything but the right."

The Duc d'Aumale has parted with his British residence at Twickenham for \$225,032 Position to be made a pleasant out of town report for the 'milded youth" of London. There will be garen parties, flower shows, and balls there, and lare-coach is to be run daily between the club nd Hatcher's house, Piccatilly. The subscrib-on is to be very small—only five guneas. The dmission will be carefully checked and restricted

O. V. Dwyer and Richard Lawyer, of New York: W. H. Eastis, of New Orleans; J. H. Millard, of Omaha; Mrs. M. I. Brown, of New York; S. Spring Campbell, of Richmonni; Rok. Moore, of Baltimore, Mrs. Dicktneen, Samuel Furman, F. M. Peters and Dr. Cadwalader, of New York; F. L. Willard and wife, of Boston; New 1078; F. L. Willard and wife, of Boston; W. R. B. Hennett and S. S. Stilliveril, of Brock17n, N. Y.; Henry W. Hart, of New York; C. D. Noonam, of Iowa; M. B. Blake, of New York; J. M. Brockfield, of Brooklye; Leo Stein, of Roehester, N. Y.; T. T. Woodruft, of Pannsylvania; J. H. Brake, of New York; F. C. Mattus, of Pennsylvania, and O. W. Geoffrey, of Ohlo, arrived at Willard's yesterday. Villard's yesterday.

Poor Bartholomew, the American scul-Poor Bartholomew, the American sculf-ter, used to give an amusing description of a visit Gibson once made to his studio. Barthol-omew was an exceedingly tall, thin young man, who had received an injury to his right knee, in-consequence of which he stood sometimes six feet high and sometimes five feet eight inches, according to the leg he rested upon. "Gib-son sat down in front of my statue," said Hartholomew, "and sitently examined it for some few minutes, while I stood nervously waiting to bear his optoion. At last he began, to his usual measured manner: "Now, Mr. Hartholo-mew, when your statue reaches Ludion or No. mew, when your statue reaches London or New York -and as he said this I gradually rose in pride upon my long leg, confident he was going to tell me my fame would be established—yes, when it reaches London or New York, it will be smashed to pieces—yes, smashed to pieces—yes, smashed to pieces—yes, because level my short leg would let me." Bartholomew had neglected leg would let me." Bartholomew h The Bible on which President Haver

The Bible on which President Hayes took the eath at the White House on Saturday evening has been presented to Mrs. Hayes. It was a new one, purchased especially for the purpose by D. W. Middleton, the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States. On Tuesday morning Mr. James H. McKenney, the deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, called at the White Hense in bahalf of Mr. Middleton to present the libile to Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes was in the Red parlor, surrounded by a large number of callers. As soon as she saw Mr. McKenney she said, "Oh, there's the Hible," recognizing it at once. Mr. McKenney then presented it to her with the compliments of Mr. Middleton. On the fly-leaf was written, "Mrs. Hayes, from D. W. Middleton, clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States. Used for the administration of the oath on the inauguration of Hutherford B. Hayes as President of the tion of Rutherford B. Rayes as President of the United States. See Hish pealm, 11th, 12th and lith verses." Mr. Middleton had marked the verses at the spot where Governor Hayes had kiesed the brok. Mr. Hayes asked Mr. McKenney to read the verses, and the ladies all crowded around while Mr. McKenney read the three verses, concluding with the following: "They compassed me about; yea, they compassed me about, but in the name of the Lord I will destroy them." Mrs. Hayes laughed gayly, and said, "Oh, no: I guess he won't destroy any-body." She then took the Hible and desired that her thanks should be given to Mr. Middleton. This presentation is a regular sequel to the inauguration. In 1873 Chief Justice Chees sent the Rible te Mrs. Grant, with a touching personal note. on of Rutherford B. Hayes as President of th POLITICAL NOTES.

President Hayes has been very suddenly siled on to decide whether he proposes to have ay influence with the present Administration. called on to decide whether he proposes to have any influence with the present Administration. The political situation was terrady summed up the other day by Col. Ingersoil when he asked, "What party do I belong to now, I should like to know?"

The happiest man in Washington is ex-resident Grant. If he could have taken the foor in the Senate he would doubties have said. Go on with the procession, gentlemen. It is not by funeral. The Democrats are squandering value

ble time. They are so delifious over peet of an unpleasanttess in the Republic that they are neglecting to abase Hewitt and Tilden.

A republication of a few of those Demo-eratic editorials printed before election, whereis it was conclusively proved that Hayes would be supple tool in the hands of Senators Constitution Cameron and Morton, would be juicy reading

When the Senate of the United State goes into executive session to nonder over Presi-lent Hayis' Cabinet it would be well to consider the fitness of the seven goations who have been nominated before disrusting the claims of the even thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven

Faint hearted patriots, who are everlast ingly on the lookout for portentions chapses and who imagine that every rumble is the proturnor of an earthquake, are needlessly alarmed at the durry in Washington. There means to be no e-sation to "faint with four." Mr. Hayes has set out to be President of the United States, and he

Most of the Democratic journals are not a humorous meed these days, but the Cincin-al Enguirer cannot resist the temptation to oke a little fun at Mr. Tilden. It says: "Mr. Tilden will not be a contidate for President in the O. The House formally declared him elected y resolution on the 4d instant, and Mr. Tilden

or resolution of the solutions and all along that he was consistent man.

This is a suggestive paragraph from the Cievelend Leader "Preddient Hayes cannot expect to escape criticism. He cannot serve but he party in power owes every voter a living. There must be a collision between the Arministration and the abuses which it would reform that collision may as well come now as at any time." That is about the size of the fight, and the new occupant of the White House seems to have measured it pretty accurately.

With the Vice Presidency and the chief places in the Cabinet New York is doubless well retained with her position in the new Administration, and is not disposed to speculate on what ingith have been. The truth of the following from the Chicago Journal is nevertheless apparance familiar to the American people than that of Hayes. The truty great services rendered by Mr. Whoeler in Louisians as in arbitrator government of Sherman been a Conking and Senator Unoking and Se

MUNICAL NOTES.

The wife of Mr. J. Polk, the American actor, has appeared at Malia under the operationame of Ginias Mario.

The public reheavaals for the next Philharmonic concert at New York, at which Lisat's new symphonic poem is to be produced, will bagin on Fridsy.

on Friday.

Miss Emma Abbott and her associates, after repeating "La Figlia del Reagimento" several times in New York, and giving it successfully in Brooklyn airs, new start on a concert

tour.

The public rehearsal for the fifth of Thomas' symphony cancers will take place in New York next Thursday. Raff's Forest Symphony, a symphony of Haydin's, and the overtire i "Fidelio," No. 4, are the orchestral selections. Miss Thursday will sing.

Miss Thursby will sing.

According to the Herald correspondent, the Wagner consert at Brussels on Sunday last was a great success, succepting the "dentonnia March," which was univer ally hissed. The Brussels people did not understand what a high-priced march it was.

Will There Be an Extra Session of Congress?

The idea of an extra session of Congress has been bessed aimost attogether up to this time upon the necessity of action on the army appropriation bill, which failed, but there are other questions which enter in the probabilities of a new session. Several Senators and Representatives who have looked into the matter see no necessity for a calted session meraly on account of the army bill. It, of course, would not take effect any how until the first of fully. There is provision under other laws for the subsistence of the army until December I, and the only question would be as to the pay. This, it is thought, outdook before the pay. This, it is thought, entil be bridged over for the time being. The other important subject that has entered into the discussion of the call of an extra session is that the President would be pleased to have an expression of spinion from both Homes of Congress in relation to some of the very important questions that will arise early in his administration.

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A regular meeting of the Board of Realth was held at their rooms last evening. The register submitted a statement of mortality in the Diritric for the week ending March 3, which shows the total number of deaths to be 84-maler, white, 24; females, 16; males, colored, 21; females, 20. Under one year, 22; ten, 25; thirty, 16; sixty, 12; seventy, 5; eighty, 7; ninety, 2; one hundred, 1. Natives of the District, 50; other parts of the United States, 20; Ireland, 6; England, 1; Germany, 4. The principal causes of death were: Scarfatina, 21; strained, 22; whopping cough, 21; organish, 22; typhold fever, 1; canner, 1; serofain, 32; typhold fever, 1; canner, 1; serofain, 32; caphibilist puliconalis, 14; apoplezy, 1; trisuria nacentum, 4; heart thesas, 2; droppy, 1; broughtin, 19; preuromin, 15; congestion of langs, 1; ganty preuromin, 15; congestion of langs, 1; ganty

phthiats puttiennalls, 14; apoptexy, 1; trisuris maccentum, t. heart diseases, 2; drops, 1; bronchitts, 1; pneumonia, 15; congestion of lungs, 1; graziviolence, 5. For the same period there were 1; births—males, white, 12; femies, 16; males, colvered, 44; females, 53.

The mortality for the week was 15 less than the previous week, and at the rate of 5.15; 0; per 1,000; per annum; 14:5; per cent, of the week from constitution multi-disease, as 5 per cent, were from constitution of mortality of even; were from developmental disease and 5.55 per cent, were from local disease, 1.14 per cent, were from local disease, 1.14 per cent, were from these disease, 1.14 per cent, were from these disease, 1.14 per cent, were from the local disease, 1.14 per cent, were from the local disease, 1.14 per cent, were from the mortality of the value of per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was at the rate of 5.544 per 1,000 per annum. Rate of this per cent of the colored population was at the properted was 4.447 per 1,000 per annum. The board proceeded to consider the leiting of contracts for the collection of garbage and the removal of garbage and offsit from the District of the continuity years awarded the contract for the continuity was a warded the contract for the continuity was a warded the contract of the barbage and offsit from the District of the continuity was a warded the contract for the continuity was a warded the contract of the continuity of the per transport to t

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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